

BANKER KIDNAP PUZZLE BAFFLES POLICE

This Note Looks More Genuine As Days of Suspense Continue



To a federal office
Dear Sirs
Very sorry but
Ed. Bremer is now resting
in Peace. - Was by accident
bumped off - Body near
Anoka, Minn., will not be found
until after snow goes - Contact
all off - Please forgive us -
all a mistake by one of our
gang been drunk. Please tell
Walter Mager - St Paul.

One of the gang.

Federal agents have been dispatched to Anoka County, Minnesota, in the search for Edward G. Bremer, kidnapped St. Paul banker and brewer, following the receipt of a second letter, similar to the first, telling of the death of the missing man at the hands of one of his gang. The first, received by the postmaster at Anoka, similar to the first note, above, which had been sent to the postmaster at

Minneapolis, said that Bremer's body could be found near Anoka. Receipt of the notes following the discovery of Bremer's automobile above, was the result of bloodstained mailing surfaces, believed to have been met with violence. James Jameson, St. Paul bookman, who was the only known witness to the kidnapping of the wealthy banker, also is shown above.

OTTAWA THRONE SPEECH OFFERS NO ENCOURAGEMENT

Weary Canada Is Given Platitudes Instead of Plans

Routine Revisions of Companies, Elections, Judges Acts Outlined—No Mention of New Major Shipping Act

By THOS. WAYLING
Exclusive to The Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The Speech from the Throne, forecasting the legislation to be dealt with at the present session of parliament contained no surprises. It had no idea for the revision of the Constitution. It had a plenitude of platitudes but a paucity of plans.

Revision of the financial acts such as the Bank Act, the Finance Act, the Currency Act and the Dominion Notes Act have been expected, and were prominently announced.

The revision of the Export Act, which will be limited to a revision of certain sections, is to be left to the government to clarify the act which has not been revised and consolidated since confederation, and contains many anomalies which are not able to present conditions. It will not deal with the excise tax of

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NEW CITY ARISES AROUND UNCHANGEABLE OLD ANGORA

Inhabitants' Only Desire Is To Live and Die In Inherited Squat

SHOCKING CONTRAST

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

ANGORA, Jan. 26.—Two worlds meet here, the "good" old days and the new times. The old world lives in a tiny village of one-storyed houses with thatched roofs, saucers, doorways and cracks in the window—panes mended with tapes of old newspaper. Cobblestones, ruined houses, moleskin trousers, a red flannel shirt—these are the Angora Kentai. Part of the rank of capital in preference to the imperial city on the Bosphorus.

The old part hasn't changed. It cannot change. It is rooted in the past.

The inhabitants of Angora

MOTHER OF 19 WED 55 YEARS SEEKS DIVORCE

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WILLOWOOD, N.J.

After 55 years of married life, Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 77, has been divorced. She charges her son, John J. Kelly, 76, with extreme cruelty.

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DOUG AND SON BUYING FILM

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WASHINGTON

Jan. 26.—President

Roosevelt sent to the Senate

today a report from the Federal Power Commission detailing the St. Lawrence waterways project as offering "a unique opportunity for Hydro-electric power development within transmission distance of the most important power centers."

Consistently praising for the ratification of the treaty with Canada, the report added that the Senate, the President has forwarded the complete report. The latest assessment of the market was growing at a rate which would assure the proposal of the St. Lawrence power project in the near future, a program of public works.

It was expected further information would be available when Premier J. E. Brownlee returns next week.

Monoplane Columbius Goes Up In Smoke

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WILMINGTON, Del.

Jan. 26.—The historic old monoplane in which Captain Eric Boyd of Toronto and others spanned the Atlantic in 1919, was destroyed in a fire at the Bellanca plane yard New Castle.

W. H. Schenck, returning from England, had the plane built for him. The 25 per cent of the stock of the British Dominion and the London Film

Company is in the hands of

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"The Passing Show"—on Page 4—a Daily Thought Provoking Feature You Will Like

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SOVIET PRESS VOICES DISTRUST OF JAPAN

KOKI HIROTA'S ADDRESS FAILS AS INSPIRATION

W. H. CUSHING OF CALGARY IS DEAD AT 81

Was First Public Works
Minister of Alberta

CALGARY, Jan. 26.—First minister of public works for Alberta, Hon. W. H. Cushing, a pioneer of the framers of the province, died at 81 years of age yesterday.

He was a man of public works in the first government of the province by the then Premier of Alberta, Hon. H. C. H. St. John.

He served until his resignation in 1910, and had served on the executive boards of many civic organizations, including the Royal Canadian Legion, member of the Calgary board of trade.

Born in Wellington County, Ontario, he had been connected with the lumbering industry, and in Alberta had built up a large number of lumber mills in the provinces with branches spreading into Saskatchewan.

The builder of Calgary, as Mr.

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ESTIMATES OF YEAR TO SHOW BIG DECREASES

Drastic Reductions in Most
Branches of Government
Sighted

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Drastic reductions in most branches of government, with increases of only two, in the total of about \$17,000,000 from the current year's estimates, were given yesterday by the minister of finance for the fiscal year ending March 31.

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Modern Girl Must Be Nimble-Footed to Be Popular Now-a-Days

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE dime-a-dance girl has an easy time compared to the five-dollar-a-waltz co-ed. The gentleman of the street pays his ten cents because he wants to go into a clinch with the syncopated hostess. The girl, however, has to work for her money. It's just a few steps from the chairs where the men sit with the girls who aren't summoned to the row of automobiles outside the door.

Being a well-mannered lad—at least his mother thinks he is—he can't murmur: "Darling, as a wall flower you'd have a place in any of your garden. Let's just not go into that dance this evening."

When Arthur Murray, famous dancing master, announced the other day that any number of girls go wrong merely because they don't know how to dance, he wasn't exaggerating. He was telling the truth. It's just a few steps from the chairs where the men sit with the girls who aren't summoned to the row of automobiles outside the door.

When an independent lad suggests that a girl part with her virtue in order to escape from her humiliation, she may tell him to step on the speedometer and get going.

And that, if you want to know, is why some girls go wrong!

According to Mr. Murray, more than out of every 80 girls at a dance are popular. Not because the unsought quota are lacking in charm, but because they don't know how to take their steps in the right direction.

Life is more cruel to dancing women today than it was to their mothers. In the days before the Eighteenth Amendment every girl had a dance program which was filled for her. Whether or not she was relaxed or composed, she had partners. But today the girl is alone. And there is nothing more embarrassing than a girl who finds herself paired with the same man as a fox trots an encore and a waltz begins.

She thinks of Cinderella and envies the cinder maiden her place by the hearth where the fire-fairies played. She wonders how the pumpkin coach favorite could have thought the music sweet as it drifted down the hill from the palace where the prince's fiddlers played.

When an evening knight suggests a stroll beyond the garden walls of course she goes. She isn't to be censured. She is to be pitied. And now and then congratulated.

Life, which isn't a bed of roses at any time for Eve's great-grandchildren, holds even more roses at the modern ball. The star is still there and the wall flower has a place in company. The black trumperettes may dart forth and capture their prey. The girls must be as stationary as the brie-a-brac on a nineteenth century whitewash.

When a girl wanted to start a social revolution, that would put her back in the Garden of Eden, it could be arranged by bringing back the custom of dance programs. Or better still, teaching every girl who expects to trip the light fantastic but how it is done. For it is, when she misses a step she may find herself outside the door. And when she tries to come back the door may be locked.

How Depression Is Affecting Canadian Child

Schools Are Combating Evils of Malnutrition

What is the best way to combat the health of young school children? Where relief is well organized, perhaps not so much harm as might be expected, or at least would not be expected, can be evidence coming from three widely scattered centers in Canada: the Yukon Territories and Prince Edward Island.

An interesting report from Vancouver, B. C., shows that 14.5% of the school children under health inspection were showing evidence of malnutrition. This is a marked decrease in number until 1931 only 8% and in 1933 (from January to October) only 5.5% of the children under 10 years of age were less than 10% under weight. The report goes on to say that 50% of the children under 10 years of age were underweight and the number of underweight children in the schools the children are getting more milk and more wholesome food and more money to spend in their families had more money to spend.

From Toronto comes the news that in the year ending 1932 of the incidence of malnutrition and the number of underweight children in the schools, selected in such a way as to include children of all ages and economic status, among 7,857 children 369 or 4.6% were found to be underweight, due to malnutrition or a similar condition. Of this total the diet of 146 is nearly 100% underweight and 220 are largely chosen. Among 23% of the pupils of the combined public and separate school systems in Toronto, yearly, in 1927, 4.2% showed signs of underweight, while in 1932 in 1933 4.5%. From Mills Report provided by the Canadian Progress Club to the Canadian Council of Schools in poorer districts, supplemented by contributions from teachers and parents.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

From Prince Edward Island comes the report that 30 per cent of the school children are under weight for height and age. Many of the children are being provided with hot lunches, for those children who live too far away to walk home. The attendance at school would indicate that at least the children of our island are not being exploited from the exploitation of child labor during the depression.

A good number of school and early childhood are the best foundation for the health of the school children. To this end the Council on Child and Family Welfare has sent out two monthly letters dealing with the health of the baby during its first year. "Now We're Growing Up" will send every three or four months a new issue.

These may be had free on request by writing the Council. The Council is the state department of any province.

TORONTO

Ancient stronghold of the Teutonic Knights of Canada. Fifty miles from the Manitoba border, birthplace of the famous 16th century astronomer Nicholas Copernicus, the city is the home of the 700th anniversary Polish government, the Gingerman of Toronto, Cracow, and Warsaw. The shoes are the best things in Poland. Tourists travel there today for more than its famous gingerbread.

and its three ancient churches and the finest of Poland's Gothic temples, the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, still standing, though only leaning tower, erected in the 13th century. A Gothic town hall, the town hall of the Teutonic Knights in pictorially ruined. Many old granaries, the vestiges of the medieval fortifications, the Vitulus in grain went far abroad.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles and like exercise, it can increase the appetite.

What New York Is Wearing

By HELEN WILLIAMS

A woman in a dark, flowing dress and a wide-brimmed hat, possibly a fashion illustration. She is shown from the side, looking towards the right.

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So many of the French couturiers are designing dresses to cater for informal evening wear and coats too.

One evening example is offered in today's pattern.

Here is a stunning afternoon dress which could very well wear for less dressy evening.

It is the voguish quaint drop shoulder effect. And don't you think the sleeves just about

smart?

Black, red, crepe silk, narrow banding for this model. Narrow bands of lacquered lame trim the yoke and appears again in the sleeves. The hem is 20 inches but size 8 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material with 24 yards of narrow banding.

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Local Council Petitions for Hospitalization of T.B. Patients

Important Resolutions Are Passed at Annual Meeting

With the passing of resolutions vitally concerned with public health and hygiene already among the accomplishments of the Edmonton Local Council of Women, further motions were considered at the twenty-first annual meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday afternoon. Through their delegation Alberta was the first province in Canada to adopt sterilization, the results of which have now been presented and now the attention of the council is absorbed by the sterilization bill.

"Resolved that the Edmonton Local Council shall make application to the Provincial Department of Health to use the power given in the act to make regulation dealing with compulsory hospitalization of tubercular patients" was an important motion which was easily passed at the meeting. This amendment had been passed by the legislative assembly, but it has not been proclaimed. The enforcement of the law will be a great boon to the public health.

A further motion regarding the petition to the government to make a grant to the Royal Alexandra hospital for the hospitalization of patients suffering from tuberculosis as a branch of the Y.W.C.A. fund was left over for further discussion. Dr. Mildred Newell, committee on public health and hygiene, presented the motion. This has been presented and now the attention of the council is absorbed by the sterilization bill.

A resolution of appreciation to the Royal Alexandra hospital for having deferred decision and received a delegating delegation from the Local Council for the recent musical tour was also passed.

Two other accomplishments of the council were mentioned by Mrs. Ross, the president, the fact that a resolution was passed on the relief board, and that Allardian Margaret Craig is the representative of the local committee for the women of Edmonton.

A further resolution regarding a sterilization motion was passed.

"Any member abstaining herself for three consecutive meetings from the activities of the council, her explanation should be considered automatically off office."

Resolutions covering a wide scope in the work of the council were heard with interest. The secretary reported that the treasury gave a resume of the year's meetings and of the speakers heard. She also reported that the annual tea held at the home of Mrs. Cliveden Macdonald in September when the historical organization of the work of the council were reviewed.

Mr. Batchelder reported for the committee on public health and hygiene, Mrs. F. A. F. Newell for economic, Mrs. M. F. C. Caselton for education, Mrs. J. C. Clark for housing and urban planning. Mrs. Billie Smith for the committee on public health—in which she reviewed the work of the National Research Council.

For the committee on national recreation, Mrs. J. W. Johnson reported on recreation and industry. Mrs. T. Toyne for the committee on trades and professions. Mrs. Flack on public service.

MISS MUNROE SPEAKS
Forging the meeting Miss Munroe, superintendent of nurses, spoke, and gave a comprehensive survey of the work of the nurses, which cause so much comment since its publication in 1932. Because the nurses have been so instrumental in their training and professional status, the West investigation continued full of interest. After a period of silence, Miss Munroe said it will be of especial significance to the public if 70 per cent of the expense of the survey is borne by the nurses. There is no grant from the government for the training and education of nurses.

Miss Munroe commented upon

Trains Must Be Worn With Dignified Restraint



offset to the sophisticated train effect. The somewhat (left), of taffeta with modest rounded decoupage, Frans Falou makes a charming debutante evening at masquerade looking coat (right) with scarf collar and military collar is ideal for the 18-year-old.

Social -- Personal

This is the time of year when the international invariably returns to the city to return and feel the road joy of spring at sight of a red breast.

Robins are too well trained to be easily fooled, and it is not expected

that their hearts will be won to the

cheat. They are

swelling with love.

Even if the grosbeaks

are mistaken

about the color of their bright feathers

against the snow as is now

the first thrilling song of the robin in the spring.

The winds sweep the streets

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Fine Quality Gives Satisfaction

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Who Are You?



What's What

Question — My first wedding anniversary will occur on February 12, 1934. I am a widow and my bridge afterward. I expect to have the original wedding cake again. I am the bride, the best man, the two sisters, my wife and myself and brother. Both parents are deceased, all together, including myself. Would it be better to have two cakes? I sit at one and Phil at the other. I have two tables. It would be nice to have two cakes. I am a widow of the first wedding anniversary?

Answer — As hot and dry as your husband is, he should be seated with your guests if you have a table large enough to accommodate twelve. The first anniversary is the

This surname is characterized as a place-name from a village so called in Buckinghamshire, England, where the family originated. One of the family was one Matthew Wing, who lived in the town of Banbury, Oxfordshire, in 1558, when a great conflict was waged there between the West Saxons and the Danes, and the town became noted as a battleground in the War of the Roses.

Matthew Wing, the son of Godfridus Wyne, a learned man and an eminent teacher at Oxford. In 1561, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, he became the rector of the church of St. Peter in London. Stephen Wing, the founder of the family in America, was born in 1610, and his son accompanied his mother to America and settled in Sandwich, Mass.

Rev. E. J. Springer

To Lecture Here

On British Isles

The Rev. E. J. Springer, commissioner general of the British imperial Federation of Canada, with headquarters in London, is returning from a speaking tour of western Canada, and will visit Edmonton shortly.

Mr. Springer is an outstanding lecturer and student of international affairs. He speaks frequently to Bible audiences, and is greatly beloved by large audiences.

During his visit to this city last summer, 1,000 people were held in rapt attention while he

spoke on the subject of the Canadian government's rôle in the world. He expects to speak on the same topic for the first time in Canada at the University of Boston to Jacksonville by steamer on the 23rd of January.

Answer — Tip the table station

on the stampum \$2 at the end of the day, give the waiter \$1, and \$1.50 to the porter. Tip the waiter \$2 or 50 cents at the end of each day; or, if you prefer, tip the waiter in the dining car 10 per cent of the bill.

Detail in his forensic convincing manner with the issues of the day, from the standpoint of history fore-

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Your Children

By OLIVER R. BARTON

Milk, Fresh Fruit, An Egg Daily, *Costs Included in Recommended Diet.*

The children's Bureau in Washington, in one of its pamphlets, gives the following well-balanced diet for the average child from one to six:

It must be remembered, however, that in any list of the sort exceptions must be made for the sick, disabled, or crippled, and any inhibitions of a child in digesting certain foods must be considered, and one, and should be fed carefully, if possible, under medical direction. The first feeding is important as first-year feeding. It never pays to get overambitious about this, and the first feeding is a year or two. For that matter, later, either.

Judgment and her own observation of each child will aid the mother in this task.

FOODS ON CHILD DIET

"A pint and a half of whole milk a day, but not more than a quart." (If doctor says more, do as he directs.) "A pint of fruit juice a day, or more if the child needs more."

"For breakfast, one raw fruit, or orange, grapefruit, apple or banana. (This is a rule, and the face of old ideas, but it is not broken in to show it is ripe.)

"Or more fresh vegetables a day, including carrots, turnips, etc. such as lettuce, spinach or beet-greens, at least four times a week, and more for the younger children where raw vegetables are used, they should be steamed, or boiled, and the carrots should be grated or chopped.

"Any raw fruit should be washed carefully, and the seeds removed. Fruits should be skinned and peeled, or put through a sieve for the juice.

"A starchily such as potato, rice or macaroni once a day."

(Don't let any child fill up on oranges, as they are not good for young children are best baked or boiled.)

"Eggs daily?" (Some children cannot eat eggs. Consult doctor if such is the case.) Try giving them a boiled egg.

"A serving of fresh meat or fish daily after 18 months, before that time, a serving of a vegetable. Under 4 a child should have a serving of crisp toast."

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Even Most Beautiful Legs Need Care In Rigorous Weather, Declares Gladys

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty"

Barbara's legs, the dancer and musical comedy star, is said to possess the most beautiful legs in the world.

you see, she is not only small, but ornamental as well. That's probably because she gives them plenty of exercise.

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Mdivanis Join In Japan

EVEN FEVER DELAYS THEM AT YOKOHAMA

Interrupted Honeymoons: Are Finally Together Amid Apple Blossoms

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan. 26.—It took Princess Barbara Hutton and Mdivani, the Japanese liner *Maru*, a week to reach the harbor today, but her honeymoon separation from her husband was prolonged for a few days owing to an outbreak of scarlet fever in the Tama River area. The liner was held in quarantine for thorough inspection and fumigation.

Prince Aly Khan waited impatiently ashore for the arrival of his bride, later joining her as she landed.

The prince and princess sailed from New York and San Francisco, respectively, on different steamers for the Orient. The princess' flight was delayed by the attention of a press server who sought him in California at a wedding of one of his brothers.

Kane Richmond, Marion Burns Secretly Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—It must have been a difficult liaison for two years ago led to the marriage of Kane Richmond and Marion Burns, who were seen at the last May 10th as the couple strolled yesterday.

With the disclosure, Miss Burns said she had divorced her first husband, Bruce MacFarland, New York stage actor.

CAPITOL

STARTS SATURDAY
One o'clock

PREVIEW
TONIGHT
AT 11:15

A great author's most imaginative work—now, for the first time, on the screen's most realistic thriller!

H. G. WELLS'
Fantastic Sensation—



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—It is a more interesting subject than food, I have yet to find it. And apparently the majority of the stars are not too keen about it. Joe E. Brown, for instance, has a special dish with him, which he calls "the Thomas".

At least any one of them will talk fluently on this subject. And

that is what ordinary hamburgers with chipped pecans mixed in.

Barbara Stanwyck chews celery all day long. Joe E. Brown, too, is a society girl incorporated herself into a young girl's five thousand dollar investment.

Right now she is sending out one thousand dollars a month to the corporations, the saying that a dividend of so much will paid to stockholders.

What-A-Woman Star, Inc., Is Busy Success

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—California's most charming corporation expects to declare a dividend soon.

The red-haired Miss is Velma Gresham, Inc., whose capital assets consist of the historic ability of the stars to make money, making the leading role in "What a Woman" at a San Francisco theatre. The society girl incorporated herself into a young girl's five thousand dollar investment.

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Capital Preview

Thriller Tonight

H. G. Wells' famous fantastic sensation, "The Invisible Man", has a premiere showing tonight at the Strand. The picture opens with shorts commencing at 11:15. You'll hardly believe what your eyes see, and you'll hardly believe what your own sense tells you is impossible. What has actually been done is to give you the most amazingly mystifying thrill of your life. In "The Invisible Man", Claude Rains, Simon Fraser, and others.

Stranger than fiction is the close of this remarkable show tonight at the Capitol.

EMPIRE

Rite-Bon Cowboy. Ken Maynard, that reckless, hard-riding, straight-shootin' Texan, in the most action-filled picture of his career—“King of the Arena” opens a three-day run at the Empire.

And what a picture! Two shows of it will give you all the excitement and entertainment of the Big Top, and the Empire's Texan, Tarzan, start their hair raising adventures which lead them across the plains, deserts, mountains, Mexican, Cossacks, cowboys—running right at the most thrilling scenes you can imagine.

Don't miss this King of the Rodeo.

Don

Austria Will Get Scant Sympathy From Berlin

NAZI MOUTHPIECE SAYS AUSTRIA IS PART OF GERMANY

HOWSON URGES HUMAN IDEALS IN CIVIL LIFE

Member Says Grasp Hand Rural Dwellers Offer Liberalism

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had made recent visits to the city. There he had talked with men now on their luck. But those men were not what were wanted — Nazis. Nazi activities in Austria, Reichsminister Goering of the National Zeitung said yesterday, can only be that official Germans attempt to interfere with Austria's sovereignty.

"The Nazis are master," the newspaper continued, "the ideal support which German Communists naturally give to the Nazi movement for pursuing their struggle against the working class, big business, nothing to do with the government and no ground to stand on." The League of Nations is asked to take action.

Mr. Howson told me that last year of travel has given me a close insight into the minds and the lives of the young people of the world. I am pleased to see the Liberal association holding such gatherings as this in Germany to promote a full and complete discussion is afforded.

YOUTHFUL INTEREST NOTED

First on the list of speakers was Mr. Howson, who said that the feature in these meetings has been the keen interest our young men and women have shown in the "big questions." The young men who had been in good circumstances and who had been compelled to leave to obtain honest employment at reasonable wages.

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ASSURES BRITISH JUSTICE

Peter Glanfield declared that "a party that would give real British justice would not be a government that would do this to us. The Co-operative Commonwealth Party would be a government on industrial, agricultural and other matters."

GOVERNED BY PRICES

S. C. Kerr assured the audience that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation had its origin at Calgary in 1922 when most of the Canadian people were in that year the leaders were the same, not the time they advocated complete socialism. Yet, now, when the world is in a depression, the situation in the economic scheme they were not so strong for socialism, that is, the time they advocated their attitude.

Jack Marshall urged that, prior to the general election, the party prepare and issue a speaker's handbook, which would contain correct facts and figures

EDMONTON JOINS FETE FOR BURNS

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"The Angus was wounded. We

have passed on the highway at

the time of the accident,

to pay our respects to the memory

of our brother Scott. Scott's be-

ing buried in the ground, we will

shrine each year on your behalf

a tribute is laid. Tonight nine

is the anniversary of his birth,

deeply sensitive of the honor that

accompanies it, but it is with great

pride that we have the honor of

Mr. Muir, who classes his offering as "Simple, a well up spring of

devotion to Scott's memory, a

tribute of the sympathy and affec-

tion of the people of Scotland. Scotts

transmuted as far as nearly an

entire nation."

WORD PICTURE

Continued from the first seventeen

years of Burns' thirty-seven years

of life — of the cheerful gloom

of a "galler slave." The days of

the peasant from sunrise to sunset,

from the inhabitable soil what was

to be done with the "tarnish'd lance."

the soggy lands, wind-swept and

drenched by the rains and mist

from the nearby Atlantic, demand-

ing strength of mind, strength of

energy and industry, the peasant

will give a satisfactory reply and

make an appeal to the league un-

der the banner of Burns.

Chancellor Dollfus has been

asked to seek a date with the

German circles as a solution of the

British problem.

regional, provincial affairs and

which would serve as a model

to candidates in their speaking en-

gagements.

McDonald urged the es-
tablishment of a Dominion Economic

Commission which would act in an

advisory capacity to the government

on other matters.

BUDGETS

If Mr. McNeil stressed the

fact that the ordinary man

was forced to balance his budget

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and the budget of the state over-

the country in the last few months

and found that the budget of the

community was definitely and em-
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How Fay Would Spend Alimony

These sketches depict items which Mrs. Fay Webb Valley, wife of Rudy Valley, radio crooner, has listed as necessary to her personal welfare in her suit for divorce against his wife in the state of New York. Fay now receives \$100 per week.



THE FAY WEBB VALLEY

Paris School For Croopers Starts

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Of lawyers,

doctors and Indians there

are approximately

one field where the grass

grows green, the field of the

French crooper.

The ancient places created

by the inauguration of roulette in

French casinos three years ago

in the United States Senate today, as the

Democratic leader called the chamber

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He then called for an

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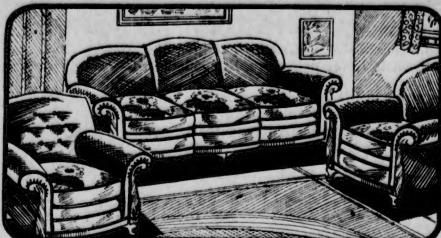
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SPORTING GOODS

Toboggans Reduced

Down goes the price on these well-made toboggans; they started the year at \$4.25! From a famous maker, the six foot length is \$3.75. The toboggan is made of a nickel-plated tubular skis — and the riveting, well balanced ones for beginners at the game. Limited, SATURDAY.

\$2.25

Badminton Racquets to Clear

Get the best tournament racquets and new rackets you provided yourself! Here are such famous line-up made racquets as bear the EATON brand line and well balanced ones for beginners at the game. At lowest prices, SATURDAY.

95c to \$7.00

Skating Outfits

What a buy! First time this excellent outfit has been grouped to sell at nearly as low a price! The high grade suit alone — "pro" style — is \$7.50. The outfit — \$7.50. The outfit is included a nickel-plated tubular skis — and the riveting. Limited size range: 6½ to 8½.

SATURDAY \$4.75

— OUTFIT. \$4.75
Sporting Goods, Downstairs

Special Prices

Linen Damask Cloths

Make a selection from several rich floral or conventional patterns! These cloths are as rich in the silvery damask of the cloth as in the sheen of the linen. All of 70 x 88 inches, too, hemmed ready for use. **SPECIAL \$3.50**

— EACH.

"Horrockses" Flannelette

Not often can we offer this fleecy cotton for less than 25¢ — plan to supply all the season's need at Saturday's saving. The weave is firm and even. The nap is fleecy and soft. About 36 inches wide. **SPECIAL 20c**

— YARD.

Wider Sheetings

We've timed these sheetings for 8:30 shopping — please don't phone for C.O.D.'s. The exceptional quality of this value is apparent — usual marking 45¢ the yard. Both banded and unbleached weaves — the 70- and 81-inch width. **SPECIAL 29c**

— YARD.

Automobile Accessories

AUTO OIL

Cold weather driving made easier for your car — a good grade of motor oil. The 11-Cold test, S.A.E. grades 20 and 30. Bring your container! **SATURDAY 69c**

— Auto Accessories, Downstairs

Auto Tires

SIZE 4-PLY 6-PLY
29 x 4:40 \$6.14 \$8.45
29 x 4:50 \$6.60
30 x 4:50 \$6.81 \$8.99
29 x 5:00 \$7.63
29 x 5:50 \$8.10
29 x 5:00 \$8.10 \$10.18
30 x 5:00 \$8.37 \$10.44

— Auto Tires, Downstairs

These first line tires are made expressly for EATON's — and they represent the best value in tires.

— Auto Tires, Downstairs

Groceries

Dial 9-2-4-3

Our Daily Low Price Delivery Service

BUTTER — EATON'S. No. 1 Imperial creamery — 2 lb. \$55c
PICKLES — Sweet, half-pint, mixed, sweet, mustard. **27c**
CHEESE — Fresh imported. **65c**
BROTH — 2 lb. **29c**
CROCKADE — Fry's baking. **29c**
TOMATOES — Choice No. 2. **10c**
PEANUTS — **10c**
JAM — Jasper strawberry. **59c**
MARMALADE — Australian orange. No. 2. **32c**

FLOUR — EATON'S. No. 1 Patent: 24 lb. **72c**
40 lb. bag **\$1.35**
96 lb. bag **\$2.53**

ROLLED WHEAT — **25c**
Rhubarb. 5 lb. pt.

Cake — **10c**
Pie — **15c**
Cinnamon Buns. **35c**

SATURDAY SPECIAL — **ALL FOR 35c**
FRESH FROM EATON'S BAKERY — Main Floor, Main Store and Annex



100 Windsor Chairs

Unpainted Hardwood — No C.O.D.'s

Pay dollar-thirty-five or dollar-fifty for such chairs and you're making a thrifty buy. These are strongly constructed, in the curved back Windsor style with spade fillers. The neatly turned legs are well braced. Sandpapered, ready for enamel or varnish stain. Note the limited quantity. **SATURDAY SPECIAL**

\$1495

One of the Best Values Ever Offered — Six Only in the Sale

A Super-Value that affords an investment in beauty and serviceability, as well as a money-saving. Every line is graceful, yet each piece offers luxurious comfort. The upholstery is of tapestry, combined with jacquard velours. Spring-filled reversible cushions.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

— ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

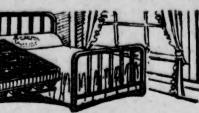
3-PIECE SUITE.

— Chesterfield Suites, Third Floor, Annex

3-Piece Bed Outfits 25 Only

Talk about special values! A bedstead with 2-inch continuous posts, a rich walnut finish; a non-sagging cable spring; and a mattress layer-built of fine cotton, rolled edge, and covered in "art" ticking. All sizes. **SATURDAY SPECIAL, \$14.95.**

— Furniture, Third Floor, Annex



Slip-Covers Made Without Charge

From Printed Linens Purchased Saturday!

Starring the EATON workshops in another special that should make prime history! We will recover chesterfield chairs or sofa with your own choice of parchment, and a thick slipcover with piped seams, pleated valances and dome fastenings. Furniture will be called for and delivered. Smart 50-inch printed material.

About 20 yards of the 50-inch linen — marvelous new English imports — is required for a chesterfield and 2 chairs — separate pieces of furniture and one set accordingly.

AND-DAY EVENT the materials to be paid for SATURDAY. **PRINTED LINENS \$1.69**

— Furniture, Third Floor, Annex

- Tea Cloths - Staples - Blankets -

"Colonial" Sheets

The name speaks volume for the quality of these sheets. A fineness of weave — a peal-smoothness of texture — a snowy bleach. The size is large, with deep hem — 79 x 96 inches.

SPECIAL . . . EACH, \$1.19

Fine Sheets and Cases

First, note the texture of these sheets — how marvelously fine! Then the finish — linen-like in its smoothness and gloss! The borders are edged with shire-stitching, much finer than the ordinary hemming. These sizes, **SPECIALLY PRICED.**

PAIR . . . EACH, \$3.95
PAIR . . . EACH, \$4.50
96x108 inches
PAIR . . . EACH, \$4.95

— Floor Coverings, Third Floor, Annex

"Wabasso" Cotton

A creamy, mottled, fleecy weave, the kind you usually find at 45c. Soon washes up to a snowy whiteness, and it will wear and wash well. This is the 37-inch width. **SPECIAL . . . YARD, 12½c**

— Wider Sheetings

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SHOP TO AT EATON'S SATURDAY

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily,
Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TO CALL EATON'S — DIAL 9-1-2-0.



Plain Colors:
BLUE
TAN
MAUVE
GREEN
GREY
PRIMROSE
SOME WHITE

Like "Tooke" Shirts? Here's a Chance To Save!

Plain Broadcloths in Such Popular Styles as "Maurice Chevalier", "White City", "Bogey" and Others
Because you prefer to 'buy by the label' — because you don't object to lower prices, quality considered — you'll want to share in this Sale, Saturday!

Here's the story of the buy: a factory clearance of an overstock in higher priced lines. The snappy new styles you want are here. The colors you want are here — correct, good-looking "plains".

Both Collar-attached and the neckband style with one or two separate collars. All sizes, 14 to 17. SATURDAY, 2 for \$3.10 — EACH, \$1.58

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Away Go The \$30 "Furinka" Overcoats

Just a Few Left — Prizes for 8:30 Choosers

Now you can afford a fur-like overcoat, Sir — proof to the most severe winter weather. Count up the savings in this reduced price: it's time to act! "Furinka" pile coating of excellent quality — a steely grey or a dark brown. Cut with distinction in a double breasted style with half-belt back and notched collar. Art' satin lined. Sizes 36, 40, 42 and 44 only.

SATURDAY

\$24.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Men's Work Shirts

Saturday brings this good value! A warm cotton tweed heavy enough for present wear. Coat style with twin buttoned flap pockets. Dark grey and heather mixtures. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

SATURDAY

\$1.00

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor

Oxfords — "Goodyear" Welted

Serviceable black leathers, Blucher cut — soles in genuine "Goodyear" soles. A complete size range, 6 to 11.

SATURDAY

\$2.50

—Footwear, Main Floor



Hefty Leather-Lined Boots in Sizes for Men

Score with Six Outstanding Points for Satisfaction

The maker of these leather boots notes five points in their favor: the black kid leather uppers, both flexible and durable; the full linings of leather, that slip the boot on as easily as a glove; the full fitting lasts, built to give real comfort; the outsoles, slip soles and insoles of oak tanned full grained leather; the standard screw and stitched construction of the soles. All sizes, 6 to 11. We note a lower EATON PRICE, SATURDAY

\$2.95

—Footwear, Main Floor

Opportunity Day — Sale Prices on Hosiery and Gloves!



Stockings in a Light Service Weight At A Price

A price away below the usual marking, we need scarcely add. Perfect quality — of thread silk, full fashioned for perfection of fit, and strongly reinforced at points of wear. The garter hem is of a fine lisle, too. The selection of shades is excellent: at least ten of the new, subtle colorings, and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

SATURDAY

PAIR, 59c

They're Here! The New Kid Gloves

So new they're still in their tissue wrapping, while we write about them — the exciting first shipments from Europe. Cleverly styled gloves they are, too. Some with flared cuffs, and pipings, appliques or buttons in the French way of trimming. Others more "tailored" in effect — very smart. Specifically priced. The shades of the season. Sizes 6 to 8. SATURDAY, PAIR,



\$1.95

—Glove Section, Second Floor

Another Lucky Buy of Crepe Stockings

Seems that we just can't keep up to the demand for these sheer, dull stockings! Sale after Sale brings an enthusiastic crowd of shoppers, and still you ask for more, every day. These are perfect quality. Full fashioned, of course. The range of shades is fashionable, and wide. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

SATURDAY

PAIR, \$1.19

PAIR, \$1.95

Silk Ascot Scarfs Arrive!

One of the Outstanding Scarf Values

Plaids — checkers prints — moderne motifs — flower effects — the designs and colorings in this grouping of scarfs is amazing. All are of silk crepe — a crepe richly heavy, yet supple. All are lined, with a plain crepe or satin backing the colored print. Values exceptional!

SATURDAY

EACH, 69c

—Neckwear, Second Floor

Stockings of Celanese for Everyday!

Just in time for a busy Saturday's shopping — a popular make of stockings that look like silk, that are in "silk-stocking" shades, and that wear sturdily. Ankle-clinging in a slender fit — seamed and marked to resemble the more expensive lines. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. "Subs." SATURDAY

PAIR, 29c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Saturday Morning — These Snappy Wool Sport Frocks

Call for Prompt Shopping at this Sale Price!



We predict that even a blizzard-y morning won't dismay thrift-minded shoppers — not with frocks like these for a mere \$5.00. Dollars to be saved on each — and such a selection! Some from down rabbit's wool . . . dark-toned woolens with lacy plaid scarfs . . . trig ribbed knits with touches of white pique . . . tweedy effects, or the French-y stripes so chic under a dark coat. There are sizes 14 to 20, in a host of colors. SATURDAY

\$5.00

—Dresses, Second Floor

Beaverlamb Coats On Sale At 10:30, Saturday!

Seasons of Wind-resisting Comfort in the Deep-Piled Furs

Now you'll have the fur coat you've promised yourself for so long — at a price you'd scarcely have hoped to find! Such a well-made coat, too — beaverlamb peltries well cut on lines that are sporty yet slender, and topped with big, face-framing collars. Handsomely lined. A limited number, of course, at this clearance price. Sizes 14 to 20, and 38, 40, 42. Almost ten dollars more, just a few weeks ago. SATURDAY, AT 10:30

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

\$25.00

—Coats, Second Floor



"Harvey" Undies

The PANTIES, BLOOMERS and VESTS are included in this grouping. Finer rayons, as befits the famous make — some with lace or appliques to trim. PASTEL GARMENT, \$1.00 SATURDAY

SPECIAL AT 29c

—Underwear, Second Floor

Frocks For the Two's to Fly-overs

New jerseys, blouses, coats, blouses with wee blouses of broadcloth or gingham. \$1.59 to \$2.39

For Sevens to Tweed-overs

New jerseys, blouses, coats, blouses with wee blouses of broadcloth or gingham. \$1.89 to \$2.95

—Dresses, Second Floor

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